BRECKENRIDGE NEWS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1882.

Traveling Agent. Mr. L. A. Poole of Reveloyville, is our regularly authorized Traveliny Agent and Correspondent.

#### FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

We are authorized to announce WillBUR F. BROWDER, of Legan county, as a cambidate for Attorney-General, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention. Election in August, 1883.

#### PERSONAL.

Marray Pierce is improving rapidly. Rev. Geo. C. Sutton, of Owensburo, is

Ino, W. Witt arrived home yesterday morn Mrs. J. D. Gregory was quite sick Monday

Col. Allen and his son Horses are expects

Robert E. Woods, of Bewleyville, is hot spending the holidays. Sterling Martin is visiting his aunts, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Willing.

Lannie Smith is spending the holidays with his family at Hardinsburg.

Miss Nannie Jolly, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of Miss Marnie Jubine.

Miss Carrie Hambleton has gone to her home on Green river to spend the holidays. Noble Warfield came home Saturday, spent Christmas, and returned Monday night.

Miss Nannie Murray arrived home from pleasant visit to Louisville last Saturday. Mr. W. W. Newsom, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived home Saturday to spead the holidays.

Mr. David S. Mnrray came home from Louis-ville last Saturday to spend Christmas with his

Mr. Joseph P. Laufer, of Louisville, is spending the holidays here with his brother, Mr. G. G. Laufer.

spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. R. Pierce. Mr. B. B. Lamar, of Fulton, Mo., is spending the holidays with his sisters, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Willing.

Miss Emma Hardin, of Holt's Bottom, spending the holidays with Miss Sallie Pum-phrey at Mrs. A. J. Grass'.

The venerable A. L. Simons, one of our oldest and highly esteemed citizens, is dangerous-ly ill at his residence in this city. Miss Annie L. Gardiner, of Rockport, Ind.,

passed through town Saturday to spend Christ-Mr. H. N. Adams, of Leitchfield, is the guest of his brother-in-law. Mr. Amiel Oelze. He is afflicted with stricture of the exophagus, and for four days and nights was unable to swallow any thing. His physician, Dr. J. E. Brown, succeeded in passing a glass of water into his stomach Monday night, by means of a fine wire, which gave him relisf, and at last accounts he was resting easy.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Big trade in town last Saturday. A full line of goods for ten per cent. of The railroad-well, we are going to have next week.

it, and don't you forget it. Boots and Shoes can be bought at 10 per cent. off for cash at J. A. Wirr's, Hardins-

Farmers can buy every thing they want at 10 per cent. off, at J. A. Wirr's, Har-

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On Tuesday night of last week the safe of Mr. A. X. Kincheloe, at Hardinshurg, was forced open and robbed of \$800 in money. No clue to the perpetrators so

Shiloh's Catarrh remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

Mike Burks attacked Gabe Moorman as he was leaving town Monday evening, which the latter resented with a couple of pistol shots, fortunately without inflicting any serious damage so far as heard from.

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

The Sunday School children of the M.E. Church South here were agreeably surprised last Sunday morning by their teachers, who had prepared for them a Christmas present of candies, apples and some nice little books. Are you made micerable by Indigestion-

Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shilo's Vitalizer is a posi, tive cure. Sold by A. R. Fisher, Clover-port, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon. Ind., pays: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shilo's Consumption Cure." Sold by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Beard & Bieler, Hardinsburg.

Mr. J. T. F. Owen and family were here en route to Louisville on Saturday last, where they will henceforth make their home. We regret to lose active and enterprising men from our county like Mr. On-en, but other places are gainers by such

The Christmas Hop at the Cloverport Hotel was the beginning of the holiday festivities in this city. The elite of the city were in attendance, handsomely arrayed in hall costumes, a description of which we do not attempt, feeling ourselves not equal to the emergency. Every thing passed off joyously, and they gaily tipped the "light Tantastic" until the "se ama" hours." It was, indeed, an occasion of rare enjoyment.

A private letter from Governor Critten-den, of Missouri, to Judge J. A. Murray, announces the death of his little daughter, Carrie, last Wednesday, of that fearful dis-ease, diptheria: The executive mansion of that state is clad in sorrow—not bright and gladsome with Christmas festivities this season. We tender our deepest sym-pathies to the grist-stricken governor and Mrs. Crittenden.

All persons indebted to the undersigned will please come forward and settle without further notice. Must have all my accounts settled up by the first of the year.

The lardsway, paid there is considerable in most of the members.

Mr. Heury Cox and Ethel Hardsway, paid to the year.

PROBABLE MURDER AT WEBSTER,

Carpenter Cuts the Throat of a Stonemason-Another Triumph Intelligence has reached us of a probable murder at the little village of Webster, in this county, the result of a sudden quarrel between two drapken men.
Dr. George Kurtz is erecting a handsome

Dr. George Kurtz is erecting a handsome dwelling in the village, and among the laborers employed upon the building were a carpenter named Vetter and a stonematon unmed Sezer. These two roomed together, at the residence of Dr. Kurtz, and were upon good terms. On the night of the 19th instant both were indulging in strong drink. While in their room, long after the usual hour of reniring, they engaged in a quarrel, as drunker men will do, which was ended by Vetter drawing his knife across Sezer's throat, inflicting a frightful wound, of such a nature as to render the injured man's recovery exceedingly doubtint. Vetter was promptly arrested and held to await the result of his murderous act. We did not ascertain the cause of the quarrel, or any particulars of the affair other than those given above.

This is indeed an age marvels, and the most marvelous of its many marvelous products is the chenpness of its literature. The masterpieces of the most eminent writers in all the branches can now be obtained, printed on good paper from clear and legible type, for ten cents a volume, whereas the former cheapest price was from \$1 50 to \$2 And then it is the age of cyclopedias and compendiums of useful and valuable information, all at prices that place them within the reach and means of the poorest. We have before us as we

the poorest. We have before us as we write a small work—an insignificant work as some term it—in the shape of the Western Farmers' Almanac, a publication that has been annually issued by the firm of John P. Morton & Co., of Louisville, for fifty-six years. And this work, at the extremely low price for which it is sold, is worthy of more notice than a passing paragraph, because of the valuable nature of graph, because of the valuable nature of its contents.

The farmer must be educated in his calling. There is no longer any question of that fact. It is not enough that he must know how to plow the ground, plant his seed, and gather his crops in the proper season. He must learn the nature and capacity of his soils; must ascertain what will recoup it when impoverished by over and careless or reckless cultivation; what will give it new life and strength when worn out; what seeds to plant on this par-ticular kind of earth; and what to plant on that other different soil; the best and cheapamalgamate the raw grasses and fodders so as to produce more nutritive susten-ance, and a thousand and one other matter

all of the first importance to successful and lucrative agriculture, that have, in our slipshed fashion, been overlooked because of our ignorance.
This little volume contains all such information. There are papers in it worth many times its price to any intelligent farmer—information that he would have to ransack hundreds of volumes to ascertain. ransack hundreds of volunces to ascertain. The notable papers are those on the Origin of Silos and Ensilage, by Senor Gustavo Rulz Sandoval, of Mexico; Quality of Seeds, by W. W. Tracy, of Michigan; Tile Cotton Worm, and Pyrethrum, by Prof. C. V. Riley, the eminent entomologist; Pork Producing in the South, by Prof. J. P. Stelle, of Mobile; Soils, by Prof. Wm. J. Davis, of the State Gashorical Survey of J. Davis, of the State Geological Survey of Kennicky; and other articles that will require longer notice than our limited space will admit, but to which we shall recur

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following:
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#### BEWLEYVILLE.

Mr. D. B. Rigsby has purchased the Wheatly property immediately opposite his present stand. We think it is his intention to remove his store to his newly acquired

Your paper of 22d ult, stated that an Owen bounty boy is sixteen years old, see feet high, and weighs 185 pounds. Old Breckenridge steps to the front again. James Sinclair, a boy residing in the Berleyille district, is not yet sixteen years old, is aix feet 2½ inches high, and weighs 192 pounds. "Sweet Owen must haul down her colors.

CLIFTON MILLS.

There are soft, misty snowflakes Filling the air, Like a falling of tear-drops

From skies so fair.

Pair, yet weeping, like a winter dream,
Whose frozen face
Will smile when the gentle reign of spring
Takes winter's place.

The leaves of russet and brown Yet the sun breather warmly down, And it must go.
And the tangled vines and russet leaves

Will peep again; For Mother Nature will always weave

At the writing of this, earth is robed in a mantle of snow, and though it will soon yield to the influence of the sun's rays, yet it has a tendency to remind one of the approaching festivities, for with the snowy sheet on earth and the jingling sleighbelts filling the air with music. Christmas is more like itself, and the occasion thereby made more enjoyable to gay and joyous youth, who, for weeks past, have been in enroest search of shaded plumes, flesh col-ored kids, and crush roses, that an increase of feminine fascination over gal ant caval-iers may be unale at least once a year; and this, the anniversary of our Saviour's birth, chosen for all such happy occasions.

The people of Clifton want a gay Christmas. An oyster supper and Christmas tree are in progress. The latter will doubtless be stripped by anxious, enthusiastic hearts before these lines appear in print. We have heard of several parties to be given in the neighborhood, sleighs and wagons to be the rustic means of transportation of the happy young folks. tion of the happy young folks.

For weeks past there have been a series of "socials" in this community which have of "socials" in this community which have proved very enjoyable. Music and singing are the leading features of the evening, and often with the company passed off in animated conversation, with subjects drifting in a pleasant groove, as it were. It has been raid by some of them that "ten o clock comes so soon." Some of the gentlemen are very entertaining, others (more basiful) keep at a respectable distance, leaving the girls to sigh, 'Thou art so tar and yet so near."

One young lady here has a Payne in her heart—a gentleman called by that name.
He should return, and either Wash away
the Payne, or increase it. These pleasant
"socials," of which we speak, have been
held at the following places: Cark
Wheeler's, Jennie Beauchamp's, Tim Gordon's, Eli Parr's, J. H. Johnson's and Mr.

Webbl's.

Clifton Mills has a singing school, under meets twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday, at the Baptist church. Mr. Parks offers his services free for twelve months. As a teacher, he does his duty, and should be appreciated and encouraged by the class and all good people who appreciate gospel singing.

Mrs. George Kurtz bought a fine organ-of the reliable house of D. P. Faulds, Lou-isville, a short time ago. Having personal acquaintance with that gentleman, I would advise every one in this county and elsewhere, who anticipate buying an organ or piano, to call on D. P. Faulds before going elsewhere. They won't regret it, for he gives general satisfaction.

Mrs. Clark Wheeler bought an organ this week, which is the first one that ever

A handsome young gentleman called ou a young lady here during the deep snow. On leaving, he paused in the yard and laid down full length in the snow. "What are you doing that for?" asked the girl, with blushes on her cheek, who had toilowed him to the door. "I must make an impression of some kind before I go," was his happy go-lucky reply. This first impression has doubtless penetrated her heart, and we hope it will not melt away as fast as the one in the snow. Other heroes who are a little tardy should leng for the pure, white snow, that a first impression among other valuable features. Whyte-may be made. Some of the bachelors of Melville's celebrated novel 'KATERFEL- this place have artistic taste, and make a

Dr. George Kurtz has returned from Nelson county, and brought with him a new span of horses

Mr. Billy Webb is expected back from Texas daily.

The gallant Harmon Parks has bought a new top buggy, and all the girls' bearts are going flitter flutter. Joseph Adkisson ranks among the fine-

ooking gentlemen of Breckenridge. Clint Adkisson has gone to Branden-

Clifford Moorman, of Stephensport, is

married to a young widow. There are rumors abroad of several wed lings to take place in this locality soon, But since there are many slips 'twixt the cup and the lip, we won't report names now. We will communicate again from Stephensport, Yours, Alice Hawthorne.

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finger or a piece of linen. The "cold snap" has caused increased activity in the hog market bere, and almost all have been moved at prices ranging from 56 to \$6 10. Drury & Cox and Henry Herndon are the leading buyers.

Mr. D. B. Rigaby has purchased the Wheatly property immediately opposite his wheatly property immediately opposite his intention. whose hearts are not glad, because in his partial distribution Santa Claus did not

pounds. "Sweet Owen must man down at colors.

A child of Mr. Meador died lest week of diphtheria. It was reported that there were other cases, but we presume that the report was unfounded. It is to be happed that no epidemic of the kind will visit us this winter.

The "Amateur Literary Society" is progressing very well, considering that this is the first one ever conducted here. There are about thirty members eurolled, and there is considerable interest manifested by most of the members.

Mr. Heury Cox and wife, formerly Miss first of the year.

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Some poet has said that "All torments of the damned we find in only thee, Oh Jealmay, thou tyrant of the mind." This is grandly sweeping and magnificently inacturate. Any sufferer from indigestion, the villain of the tragedy played among the grantly sweeping and magnificently inacturate. Any sufferer from indigestion that this is the first one ever conducted here. There are about thirty members eurolled, and there is considerable interest manifested by most of the members.

Mr. Heury Cox and wife, formerly Miss Fibel Hardsway, paid their friends a flying visit Sunday last, returning to Big Spring.

A. R. France.

To all who are suffering from the errors and adiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &s., I will send a reeipe that will care you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Isnas, Station D. New York City.

#### DRY VALLEY.

Cold weather-freezing weather-suow The boys are having jully fun now, skat-ing on the pond, and talting about, making pump-knots on their heads.

I think old Santa Claus doesn't travel this read these thousand years.ns I haven' heard of his sending around his card. I think Dry Valley will have a doll Christ-mas, and be dry, sure enough.

Socials baven't commenced yet, and ain't we all glad?

Frank says that pond am a good thing. That he drinks out of that pond, skates on that pond, and runs his sax-mill by that pond, and that it's about the best pond he "ever laid up to his face." Frank, you're

This is the way some of the girls talk to their awcethearts; Dear Joe! you're my pic and my cherries :

You're the econtiest cream of the creams; You're the sweetest of all my sweet berries, You're the idelized pig of my dreams! My dear poodle are you, and my rabbit; My big mag in the swiftest of tenms: And to no one but you would I bleb it— You're the idolized pig of my dreams!

My consignment of new spring melasses, You're my taffy in rolls and in reams, You're the shoat that all others surpasses, You're the idolized pig of my dreams!

From Another Correspondent, "Aunt Betsy" Norton is very rick.

John Shaw, contrary to the general wish of the community, is convalescent. The grand jury can get in some fine work

next spring, by summoning "Tom" Payne, "Gus" Gioson and "Clint Argabri, h bekicking thumping each other over the head, firing pistols while on the road to and from church, etc. Now I think a trip to Hardins-

burg would impress the proverd-"Those

who came to scotl remained to pray"deeply upon their minds, if they have any Oh, now you Bewleyvillain! What if our worthy(?)magistrates did ignore the law and refuse to examine the candidates for county school commissioner. They were straid to examine their pet Belshazzer, for they were confident of seeing "Mene, mene, tekel," in large letters, written upon his brow; and more than that, is it not better for us who wish to get a first grade, firstclass certificate again to have "Bob" Woods left out in the cold? The fact is, this "Bob" was beaten by the influence of a combina tion of the school-teachers and the devil being one of the party organized to beat him. Why, sir, the school teachers of the e and they all began to talk of farming, setting up in the millinery bus ness, etc. In fact, they began to feel pretty much like the star route thieves with the official axe of Arthur lifted over their leads; and you could not convince some of them that they had not been yearly appropriating from \$75 to \$100 of the public money to their own use, and that it was about to be proved on them, when, lo and behold! their deficiencies and shortcomings are instantly cover-

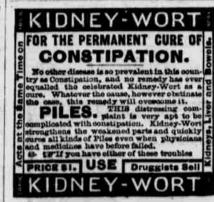
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